Enthusiasm.

B TOLKSVING YARROW ZIE

# FIGURING OUT A WINNER.

M'GOVERN-DIXON FIGHT PROVIDES MUCH SPECULATION.

Terry's Friends Say That the Featherweight Champion Cannot Resist Him-George's Followers Point to His Record and Declare a Knock-out Is Almost Impossible. What is expected to be one of the greatest glove fights on record will be decided in the ring of the Broadway A. C. to-morrow night. George Dixon, the remarkable featherweight champion, will meet Terry McGovern of Brooklyn, who has won the right to be called the best bantam weight pugitist in the world. As these remarkable little pugilists will clash for twenty-five rounds at 118 pounds, their fight will not be strictly for the featherweight championship, as the weight limit in that class is 122 pounds. But if McGovern wins he will be universally regarded as the champion. as Dixon is undoubtedly the best feather-

weight in the country.

In case of victory McGovern will be the first little man who has ever held two championships at the same time. His ability to fight as low as 115 pounds still gives him a walkover in the bantamweight class, and his entrance into the featherweight class at 118 pounds makes him a veritable fighting phenomenon. as he is powerful at that weight as well as fast. McGovern is growing so rapidly that it is freely class inside of the next two years. If he can fight then as well as he has in the last two years, he will be after even more championship honors. In Dixon, the South Brooklyn pugilist will

meet the best man at the weight that he has ever seen. McGovern has been beating bantams in jig time, knocking them out, sometimes two of them in a night. Men like Austin Rice, Sammy Kelly, Patsey Haley, Johnny Ritchie and "Pediar" Palmer have been defeated as if they were made of paper. Only the other night Terry had another victim in Harry Forbes, the crack Chicago bantam, who lasted into the second round and was stopped with a swift right-hand hook on the breakaway. These signal victories have convinced many persons that Dixon will prove aimost as easy for McGovern, and as evidence of this belief, the betting for the past two weeks has been 2 to 1 that Dixon would be defeated, and even money that he would not last ten rounds.

McGovern has shown that he is a terrific hitter and a fast two-handed fighter. He is built for boxing, having sturdy legs and a strong, hardy constitution. He is naturally pugnacious in the ring, but outside of it is a credit to the fraternity. He has scored so many clean knock-outs that he has come to be regarded as invincible by nearly every pugilist in the busi-

invincible by nearly every pugilist in the business. It is a fact that in training for various bouts McGovern has easily handled fighters in the lightweight class, even so noted a pugilist as Tim Kearns declaring that Terry can make it atteresting for him at any time.

McGovern is only 10 years old, and since his rise from the amateur ranks two years ago he never has failed to take care of himself. He has kept in good fighting trim and is to-day a superb specimen of mannood. He is absolutely fearless and is confident of victory. To McGovern no man seems to be powerful or skilful enough to beat him. He believes in himself, which is an admirable quality for a pugilist to possess. As regards Dixon, Terry is not overconfident, however. He realizes what he is going up against and all he asks is a fair, square deal from every body directly interested in the fight.

what he is going up against and all he asks is a fair, square deal from everybody directly interested in the fight.

Those who are backing McGovern to win have been so thorough y imbued with en husisasm that they will not listen to reusen. They say that it is a physical impossibility for Dixon to withstand. The terrific rushes and heavy blows that McGovern is sure to use and that Terry will win with a Rnock-out beyond a doubt. His successes have carried many lovers of boxing away, it is thought, and there seems to be a jort of McGovern eraze just now in puglistic circles. The majority of sportsmen say that Dixon will suffer his waterloo and that there will be a new featherweight champion of the world after the battle ends.

Dixon's wonderful career in the ring has evidently been overlooke, hy Mchovern enthusiasts, but not by impartial followers of ring contests. The little colored man has held the championship for almost ten years, ever since he beat Cal McCarthy up in Troy. He has met every featherweight of any account in the world and has held his own. Men like Tommy White, Eddle Santry, Solly Smith, Frank Erne, Ben Jordan, Will Curiey, Joe Bernstein and Oscar Gardner have tackled Dixon at various weights and all of them have failed to knock him down or even make him groggy. The only one of the bunch who has clearly demonstrated superior skill in point of squence is Ben Jordan, the Englishman, and he did not have only one of the ounce who has clearly demonstrated superior skill in point of science is Ben Jordan, the Englishman, and he did not have much of an advantage at thet. Later. Jordan was put to sleep by Santry. Gardner met Dixon-hast winter in a twenty-sive round bout and the latter received the decision on points. At that time Gardner was at his best, his hands being in good shape, but he fanied to distress Dixon at any stage. This fight is used as an argument that McGovern will not have such a snap with Dixon as his triends look for. The champion's friends argue that McGovern is no harder hiter than Gardner and is not so clever as the Omaha Kid.

Another line brought into use is McGovern's go' last year with the local featherweight, Joe Bernstein. For twenty-five rounds McGovern did the leading and the rushing, but he pever was near stopping his opponent.

Govern did the leading and the rushing, but he never was near stopping his opponent. Betastein was not floored, neither was he groupy at any period. McGovern got the decision solely for his aggressiveness. It is points; out that Bernstein met his match when he necessed in two drawn battles with Dave Suffman, who was recently well trained by Kid Broad the sparring partner of Dixon. The latter can defear Broad at any time and has shown his superiority over Bernstein on more than one occasion. Therefore, Dixon's friends argue, it is reasonable to expect McGovern to score a clean knock-out to-morroy night.

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Another point that it is well to consider is Dixon's remarkable record. Since 1888 he has indulged in more than 800 contests, including four-round bouts, meeting all comers on the road, and it all that time he has been knocked down only once. The only man to floor him was the "Kentucky Rosebud," a Philadelphia puglitst, who in an exhibition bout in that city "sneaked a punch" over on George's jaw and put him to sleep. Not long afterin a return match Dixon knocked the "Rosebud" out in quick fashion just to even matters up.

Such a record as this is proof that Dixon has wonderful defensive tactics. He has never been extended or been driven to the wall in any championship contest. It is admitted that he is not the puncher that he was five years ago. He has not been knocking any body out of late, but he has been scoring points and winning decisions on his merits. Dixon will be 30 years old on July 29 next, and has not taken the best care of himself. Butin his training for all flights he has worked conscientiously and for the flight tomorrow he has prepared himself with especial care. He is a ring general and a scientific marvel, but if he is handicapped at all it will be by his weight. Dixon is lighter now than in some years. If he had been compelled to work down instead of building up, his friends would be better pleased.

The men widely differ as to style. McGovern is a rusher and a wide open-flighter. He cares nothing for an opponent s blows so long as he can get in a smash himself. He is lightning at inflighting and has shown eleverness enough to drop his men with blows landed on the proper spot. Dixon for years relied upon a stereotyped plan of attack. As he rushed he proper spot. Dixon for years relied upon a stereotyped plan of attack. As he rushed he has handed the method for a more modern style, lie does not rush in pellmell, ion. Terry said: All this talk that I will have trouble getting

"All this talk that I will have trouble getting to the required weight is absurd. I weighed only 117 pounds to day and only went on the road to keep my muscles limber. I shail not do much more work than is necessary to morrow. I may box a bit, but that is all. I feel as strong and chipper as I ever uid. In fact, I never feit better, and that is saying a great deal. I expect to weigh about 116 pounds when I weight in. No doubt I will take on a lew more pounds by the time the battle begins, but it is a safe wager that I will not tip the beam at the very utmost over 120 pounds."

"How do I propose to fight on Tuesday? I have several ways and never box allke in any of my contests. I can rough it or fight elever, just as the opportunity presents. Dixon may deceive me for a time, but I'll soon get on to hum. I think."

Irish and American flags, with the Shamrock

Irish and American flags, with the Shamrock in the centre.

The influx of out-of-town sports continues. Part of a Chicago delegation reached here last night. Those that came were "Smiley" Corbett. Jack Leonard, Waller Snell. Harry Perry, Jim McLaughlin. Tommy Hanton, Sam Gibson, Jake Bailey. "Big" Werner, Jim Barlow. Pat O'Connor and Tim Herefield. The Pittsburg crowd will be here to-morrow night. In the party will be Jack Quinn. Roger O'Mara, Jack Fleming, Morris Hirsheim and T. Davidson. St. Louis will be represented by Ben Brody, Louis Lemp and Jack Harney. The Cincinnati sports will be larger than usual. Those who are on the way are Sam Meyers, John Paine. Frank Kelly, Ed Shasfer and "Bud" Lewis. Detroit will have its quota at the ringside and will be the guests of Matchmaker George Considine while in town. In the party will be Louis Lamay, Sam Hilliard, Walter Crook and Billy Considine.

The betting fligures took a decided drop yesterday. Those who have been offering 2 to 1 on McGovern would give only 10 to 7 vesterday. Such heavy speculators as Al Smith, Jim Wakely and Billy Edwards are only going 10 to 7 and they say that they have no trouble in securing takers at these odds. Wakely's investments up to date have been small. His reason for keeping under cover is that he has all along contended that 2 to 1 was a false price against Dixon. Wakely says he would like to place \$200 to \$500 that Terry wins in six rounds and \$1,000 to \$500 on the result. At the Delavan House Edgar Gibbs Murphy, the wing shot, bet \$200 to \$400 with J. Russell on Dixon. He also placed \$200 even that Dixon would be on his feet after the fifth round with K. Howe. Bob Smith, Frank Erne's manager, took several sports to task at the Delavan House by offering to bet \$100 to \$800 has twelve rounds. This proposal was also refused. Smith was successful, however, in corralling a customer for \$500 even that the fight would last twelve rounds. John Bittner, Tom O'Rourke's partner, has placed \$600 against \$1,000 on Dixon with Louis Davidson of

O'Rourke's partner, has placed \$600 against \$1,000 on Dixon with Louis Davidson of Hariem.

At Delmonico's on Saturday night Phil Daly laid \$1,000 to \$600 on McGovern. There was considerable Dixon money about on Saturday night at this place, but the wealth was confined to those who would speculate only on the length of the combat. Jack McDonald offered \$400 to \$1,000 on the general result and even money on ten rounds, take your pick.

At "Brooklyn" Jimmy Carroll's place a number of bets were made. Carroll is a strong McGovern enthusiast, and after a hard effort he made one wager. He gave \$2,000 to \$1,200. Walter Sneil of Chicago backing Dixon. Carroll has \$3,000 more to place on McGovern, and says that if the Dixon folks continue to be so wary with their wherewithal he will give 2 to 1 and accept any wager from \$25 up. Charley Mahoney of the Hotel Rivers seems to be fortunate in finding takers for his pile. On Saturday night he backed McGovern for \$500 to \$250, and \$250 even on ten rounds. Al Smith, who was offering 10 to 6 the other day, will give only 10 to 7 now on Terry. Smith was the first sporting man to speculate on McGovern with big money. His cash was quickly covered and should Terry be defeated to-morrow night his pocketbook will be much depleted.

Dr Ordway, the American representative of the National Sporting Club, says that the British followers of the ring are backing Me-

Dr Ordway, the American representative of the National Sporting Club, says that the British followers of the ring are backing McGovern heavily in London. He received a letter Saturday from his brother. The communication states that McGovern is a hot favorite at \$100 to \$00. They argue that if a boxer can defeat their champion, Palmer, so quickly as Terry did he is invincible. Paddy Cliggott is another McGovern man who has a wad to hazard. He is giving \$200 to \$100 and can be found at Wakely's.

#### Young Griffo Has not Lost His C'everness in the Ring.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 7 .- Albert Griffiths (Young Griffo), originally from Australia, more reently from Dunning Insane Asylum, last night took Jack Lewis of Chicago in hand, and for six rounds, to use a vulgarism, made him look eards. The marvellous antipodean in making his reentry in the ring took on a fairly hard game. He ran counter to a well organized effort at a "hog killing," for in recent years there has hardly been the amount of money wagered on a glove contest as was seen last night. One man, the backer of Lewis, is known to have lost between \$2,000 and \$2,500. The cold-blooded speculator figured that by reason of Griffo's incareeration at Dunning, a thinning of the skull had set in, and deliberately sent his man after the Australian's head.

From the tap of the going in the first round until Referee Siler declared Griffo the winner, the "Feather" simply played with his man. In the fourth round Griffo was pushed back by a left-handed lead from Lewis and slipped to the tarpaulin. This was about the most offensive bit of work done by the local man. George Dawson, who had Griffo in charge, ordered the Australian to get and maintain a safe lead without subjecting his hands to the hazards of hard work. This was done in order to save the Australian's weapone for his fight at Tattersall's next Tuesday night against young Kenny. there has hardly been the amount of money

## Hanrahan Defeats Judge

defeated Jim Judge of Scranton on Saturday night in eighteen rounds at the Greenwood A.C. for twenty rounds, at 154 pounds. Judge was not entirely out, but was in a precarious way clever, possessed a powerful right-hand swing and wore his rival out. He could have won earlier in the combat had he known enough about the game. A large crowd was present. Eddie Dougherty was referee.

Tommy Feitz faced George Ross for tearounds at 105 pounds. Ross was extremely elever, but he was no match for his strong and robust rival. Feitz punched Ross all around the ring, and in the ninth, when the latter was on the verge of collapse, Feltz was declared the winner.

on the verge of collapse, rectained on the verge of collapse, rectained winner.

Joe Hurst of Philadelphia tackled Jim John-Joe Hurst of Philadelphia tackled Jim John-Johnson wanted to son of Brooklyn. The bout was also for ten rounds at 110 pounds Johnson wanted to quit several times, but his seconds made him

## Knockouts at the National A. C.

Four glove fights furnished plenty of excite ment on Saturday night at the National A.C. Brooklyn, Billy Ferry of New York met Charley Drevcott, the old-time Brooklyn amateur, in the first bout at 130 pounds for ten rounds. In the fifth round a right-hander on the jaw put Dreycott to sleep and Ferry won out, Time, 2 minutes 2% seconds.

In the second bout Jimmy Fenton of New

In the second bout Jimmy Fenton of New York and Marty Smith of Jersey City met for ten rounds at 135 pounds. Smith punched Fenton at will, but the referee called a draw. The third was a fourteen-round go, at 128 pounds between Jack Boyce of Canada and Jack Hopps of New York. In the ninth round Hopps won with a left in the wind and right-hand smash on the chin, which put Boyce down and out. Time, 2 minutes 56 seconds.

Sam Bolen put up a fast fight against Harry Murtha and knocked him out in 1 minute and 48 seconds of the tenth round.

At the Pelican A. C. on Saturday night Harry Forbes of Chicago, who was knocked out by Terof Philadelphia twenty rounds to a draw. The bout was a lively one throughout, and in the first round Forbes scored a clean knock-down. Simmister improved after that and held his own to the end. Many of the sports figured that Forbes would knock his man out in ten rounds.

In the opening bout of ten rounds at 115 pounds, Blity Donne ly of Brooklyn met Jack Norton of New York. Donnelly received the decision, in the second preliminary bout of ten rounds at 115 nounds Pate Burke of Brooklyn met Johnny Hines of Williamsburg. The latter won.

St. Louis, Jan. 7 .- Tom Sharkey, accompanied by Bob Armstrong, the colored boxer, panied by Bob Armstrong, the colored boxer, arrived here from Hot Springs last night, leaving at 9 o'clock for Chicago. He did not go away from the Union station, but spent his time marching up and down the Midway, followed by hundreds of persons. Sharkey said that he would not consider any proposition for a mill from "dubs" whom he had defeated. This, he said, includes McCoy and Fitzsimmons.

# tiossip of the Ring.

Joe Cain has been matched to meet. Billy Whistler at the Pelican A. C. on next Saturday night in a twenty-round bout.

Charley Bangs has matched bill Hancahan of the New West Side A. C. to meet Jungs Handler in a twenty-round contest at the Greenwood A. C. on Jan. 47.

Jan. 27.
Dal Hawkins has signed articles of agreement to meet Jack Downey at the Hercules A. C., Brooklyn, on Jan. 22. The conduitons are twenty five rounds at 134 pounds, weigh in at 4 of clock.

Matty Matthews and Isadore Strauss are reported as being in fine fettle for their twenty-five round "go" to-night at the Hercules A. C. Billy Ernst will meet Jack Cuilen for fifteen rounds in the preliminary bout.

meet Jack Cuilen for afteen rounds in the preliminary hout.

Kid McCoy is not taking any chances as to his condition and is going to be in the best possible shall e for his encounter with Joe Choynski, which is to take place on next Friday night. Choynski is due in New York on next Monday afternoon.

Spike Sullivan, who is matched to fight Joe Gandon Feb. 9 at the Broadway A. C., posted \$250 with matchmaker Considue as a forfeit on Saturday.

Spike said yesterday: "If I defeat Gane I am going after the winner of the Erne-O'Brien mill. If either or these yughlists fails to give me a match. I will demand the lightweight champion title and defend it against all comers."

### WILLIAM E. IS THE STAR. ONRID'S SON BEATS CHANTY AND

OTHERS ON THE SPEEDWAY David B. Goes Up in the Air-The Hoppled Pacer Merritt Wilkes Defeats Baylight

Fine Array of Fast Horses in the Line

John Flynn's Freak Turnout a Feature.

Although Cobwebs, 2:12; David B., 2:00%; Baylight, 2:334; Caryle Caorne, 2:114; Queen Wilkes, Commodore Porter. 2:13, and many other crack trotters were in the throng at Speedway Park yesterday, William E., 2:22 ... was the horse that everybody talked about after the morning drive had ended. The chestnut son of Ourid has been reckoned among the good ones ever since he his first appearance on the Speedway one afternoon last summer, but road riders were ready to believe him capable of showing the way to such a fiver as David B. Dr. H. H. Kane drove the jaunty little gelding yesterday and seemed to be ready and willing to meet all comers. He opened the ball by beating Lawrence Schlosser's speedy pacing mare Mary A, 2:25%, at the end of a long, hard drive from Dyckman street to Washington Bridge. The handsome, big. gray daughter of Gen. Wilkes had her head and neck in front as far as the end of the stone wall, haif a mile from the start, but the stouthearted young trotter stuck to her like a leach and responded so gallantly to the urging of his driver that he finally forged ahead and stayed there to the end of the brush. With one scalp at his belt William E. next

tackled Richard Croker's chestnut trotter Chanty, 2:13%, by Guy Wilkes, Jack Curry was behind Chanty, driving him without any of the boots and contraptions which he wore when first seen on the Speedway last fall Curry had his sombrero pinned back, and he gave the California, bred trotter a regular Oklahoma drive as he came down the road in the brush with William E. Chanty trotted faster and truer than he has ever trotted before on the Speedway, yet the little horse, whose record is nearly ten seconds slower than that of the Guy Wilkes gelding, swung along an open length ahead of him nearly all the way. After beating Mr. Croker's Grand Circuit graduate Dr. Kane let William E. jog up and down the road once or twice until he was well rested, and then set sail for J. W. Cornish's fast horse David B., 2:00%, by Young Jim.

"He'll have to take the dust this time," was heard along the line of spectators who crowded the western sidewalk where it rises above the level of the Speedway as they saw William E. swing around the bend on even terms with David B. for a brush toward the bridge. But the little chap once more came off victorious, for David B., like Chanty, could do no more than keep his nose on the wheel of William E.'s wagon as the rival flyers came tearing down the middle of the road. Going back toward Dyckman street a few moments afterward, the two chestnut trotters measured strides again. This time the contest was even closer than before. Mr. Cornish drove hard to win, tapping David B with the white when William E. seemed to be getting the better of a sharp argument. The chestnut son of Young Jim was already wobbling and he made a break the moment Mr. Cornish called on him for another burst of speed. William E. went on ahead and nearly everybody along the lower end of the speeding ground credited him with another victory. But the owner of David B said when he came back down the road that his horse had gone on after the break and overtaken William E., beating him out at the end of the road. Chanty met with his usual run of luck ves. level of the Speedway as they saw William E.

William E., beating him out at the end of the road.

Chanty met with his usual run of luck yesterday. After his losing brush with William E., Curry started him in a tilt with the Alcantara gelding Farmer, driven by Michael Beid. Farmer was earning his oats at ploughing corn on Long Island when his present owner bought him last summer, and he is eligible to start in the 3:00 class. Chanty must have thought the little bay trotter's place was in the 2:00 class, for Farmer struck a clip going north from the bridge which carried Chanty off his teet at the end of a furiong. The only notable brush won by Mr. Coker's trotter was in competition with Lon Maynard's gray golding Brandywine, 2:20%, by Sphinx. After a hardfought contest covering half a mile or more, with both horses all out, Chanty led Brandywine a length or so when the two drivers drew rein near Washington Bridge.

One of the chief occurrences of the morning was the defeat of Edward Radel's fast trotter Baylight. 2:33%. George A. Coleman was warming him up for a brush with Colwars. Brandywine, 2:20%, by Sphinx. After a bard-fought contest covering half a mile or more, with both horses all out, Chanty led Brandy-wine a length or so when the two drivers drew rein near Washington Bridge.

One of the chief occurrences of the morning was the defeat of Edward Radel's fast trotter Baylight. 2:33%. George A. Coleman was warming him up for a brush with Cobwebs. 2:12, and tried to pass a hoppled pacer that was hooked to a cart as he went down the road. The strange pacer turned out to be a hummer, although he had no business on the Speedway with his legs tied together. Baylight was on even terms and doing his level best, when he grabbed a quarter boot and made a break. The

with his legs tied together. Baylight was on even terms and doing his level best, when he grabbed a quarter boot and made a break. The unknown pacer preved to be Merritt Wilkes. 2:13'4. Before Baylight was in shape to go against Cobwebs, the latter had departed for home. Charles Weiland's much-talked-of hay mare Queen Wilkes figured in only one brush of note, showing the way to C.Y. Wemple's good young trotter Wainwright, by Repetition. Trainer C. A. Thompson came down from the Empire City track with the gray trotter Carrie Carne, 2:11's, hooked to a road cart. His only brush was against Christopher Hackett's chestnut pacer King Tom, whom he defeated after a spirited contest of three-quarters of a mile.

Dr. H. D. Gill's pacer Jack, 2:12's, just missed losing his scalu to D. N. Wilbur's Ambilexter, 2:11's, in one of the closest and best brushes of the day. Ambidexter's fine showing against so fast a house as Jack was something of a surprise to the sidewalk committee. Another pacer that showed unexpected speed was Albert Baumann's Red Lady, 2:12's. She outfooted the Sidney aprinter Similax, 2:21's, from start to finish in a share brush up the road. Hugh Reilly's Nutwood trotter Commodore Porter, 2:13, also defeated Smilax. The chestnut pacer was not driven by her owner. Alexander Newburger, and she may have missed his familiar hand on the reins. Col. F. N. Lawrence's rangy chestnut, trotting mare Lottie, 2:23's, that has lately shown ability to hold her own with almost anything that goes the road, won a long, close contest with A. C. Fiske's dun pacer Smitz, 2:24's. Dr. Hamilton's trotting mare Lacresse Girl, 2:19's, was in fine form, defeating the chestnut bacer Brooks, 2:15's, and sticking with E. E. Bronk's brown gelding Pilot Chimes, formerly Clint Carty, 2:19's.

Fishe's dum pacer smitz, 2224. Dr. Hamilton's trotting mare Lorer see Girl. 2195, was in fine form, defeating the chestnut pacer proves citied the fills himes, formerly clinically and the spirited chestnut too times from the control of the fills himes. He was the spirited chestnut too times mare indian. Among the newcomers in the speed parade was the spirited chestnut too times mare indian. Garden and Kovember. In point of breeding if not in speed she probably outchassed all other trotters on the driveway. Her sire was the former of the control of the con

#### NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. the Roads Show Renewed

Bicyclists were among the first ones to take advantage of the weather yesterday. They began to glide over the roads so early that it seemed as if they must have anticipated what was to happen and had set their alarm clocks accordingly. Although it was winter on the calendar, it was like the first fine Sunday of spring on the roads. Wheels that had been out of commission for months were pushed along by riders in last summer's costumes n and out of the ranks of the regular winter riders in their sweaters and to-boggan hats. On the Coney Island Boulevard, where the best contrast is afforded between the driving and the wheeling, the roadway was crowded with rigs, but the riders on the cycle paths outnumbered the horsemen ten to one. There were thousands abroad and women formed a fair percentage of the crowd. The paths were in good shape and all the macadam roads were dry, hard and "fast," but a trifle dusty. A few new wheels of of 1900 style were to be seen and the feature of them that was most noticeable to a passing glance was the greater width of the handlebars, which left the legs of the riders greater freedom and gave heir chests more expansion. The dealers in the riding districts were open and all agreed that it was a good day for business. Those who store and rent wheels reported a regular "run" in the forenoon that kept them hustling. These wore glowing countenances in consequence, and until the summer is again at hand they will be proof against any talk about the decline of the sport.

An incident that nicely illustrated the reconlliation that has come to pass between the horsemen and the cyclists occurred yesterday afternoon on the road to Coney Island. A sidebar wagon fitted with small pneumatic wheels was pulled up at the curbstone and a cyclist with his wrench and knowledge of ball-bear-ing hubs was assisting the driver to fix the wheels that so they would not wabble as they had been doing. How much and how substantially an ex-

How much and how substantially an exceptionally pleasant day in winter helps revive and restore cycling enthusiasm was aptiy explained by a man sitting in a group of riders on a porch yesterday, and incluentally he gave a good reason why cycling moves in waves of public favor. He said:

"I have been one of the backsliders and had begun to think I was out of the game. I hadn't been out on my wheel in five months, and only the wonderful weather inspired me to take a spin to-day. I am back again now, though. It is the only game after all. I was tired of it, but I never have enjoyed a ride more than I have to-day, and I am conscious of the good it has done me. I would bet there are hundreds like me out to day. A look at the crowd shows it. The trouble with wheeling is that it burned too derectly for a while and partity burned out. Everyone overdid it. They thought wheeling, talked wheeling, read wheeling listened to wheel talk and practised wheeling until it cloyed. They were like children who get sick eating candy and want no more of it for awhile. My wife and I were in the habit of taking a sixty, seventy or eighty mile spin every Sunday last June and July, and we got so that the last twenty miles to taking a sixty, seventy or eighty mile spin every Sunday last June and July, and we got so that the last twenty miles to taking a sixty, seventy or eighty mile spin every Sunday last June and July, and we got so that the last twenty miles to taking a sixty, seventy or eighty mile spin every Sunday last June and July, and we got so that the last twenty miles to taking a sixty, seventy or eighty mile spin every Sunday last June and July, and we got so that the last twenty miles to avoid the spin and severy sunday last June and July, and we got so that the last twenty miles to avoid the spin and severy sunday last spin and sulty as a provided of the trip. We overdid it, you see, We had friends who taught us to think that anything less than sixty miles was not worth going out for reprise to a stream of the service to a s

R. Lindsay Coleman of the Board of Directors

Fine Entry for Advance Stakes and Other Features at Sheepshead Bay.

ample material for gossip and speculation among owners, trainers and keen followers of teatures to be decided in the Metropolitan distriet during the summer have officially closed, and although some expected Western candicomplete enough to invite scrutiny.

Right on the heels of the Brooklyn Jockey Club's announcement of the two principal features to be decided at Gravesend, comes the first installment of specialties scheduled for the first installment of specialities senequired for the Coney Island Jockey Club's summer meeting at Sheepshend Bay. The principal feature on the latter list is the Suburban, which promises to maintain its rank as one of the most dramatic, if not the lest, all-aged equine contest of the

Boyce with the bay mare Emma M. by Combat, and W. C. Floyd-lones with the bay trotter Magna Medium, 2.204.

Delmar Defeats Halpern in the Tie Match at Chess.

The fifth and last game in the match between Delmar and Halpern was played at the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday afternoon, when Delmar won. The final score was: Delmar will have to play a match, best out of five games, for the trophy provided by Aristides jartinez, the President of the club.

Educate Marie and Arthur Echan, 105, Jodecand Profit 102.

Third Race Six and one-half furbongs—Trillo, 127.

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Beneville, 114, S.n Durange, Cheepee, Tom kines bey and Dr. Sir Christopher, 104 Meb; 102.

Have de of Menuphis 107.

Found Race Jackson bandleand and adjustment of 12 in his fourtin inning, and displicated it in the twenty-ninth. He finished list String when his opponent had scored 60, winning by 15 points. Paddock's high run was 7. The other game was in the third segment of the club.

Third Race Six and one-half furbongs—Trillo, 127.

Beneville, 114, S.n Durange, Cheepee, Tom kines beyend the first section, at fourteen-inch back line. Florian Tobias playing 110, and Franklin Paddock 75, came together. Tobias fourteen-line back line. Florian Tobias playing 110, and franklin Paddock 75, came together. Tobias fourteen-line back line. Florian Tobias playing 110, and franklin Paddock 75, came together. Tobias fourteen-line back line. Florian Tobias playing 110, and franklin Paddock 75, came together. Tobias fourteen-line back line. Florian Tobias playing 110, and franklin Paddock 75, came together. Tobias fourteen-line back line. Florian Tobias playing 110, and franklin Paddock 75, came together. Tobias fourteen-line back lin

# LATHAM IN THE LEAD.

HE OUTPOINTS PETTITT IN A SPIR-ITED COURT TENNIS MATCH. Brilliant Finale to the Racquet and Tennis

Club's Exhibition Series-Work of America's Champion Hampered by a Weak Ankle-Experts Off to Play at Boston. The exhibition series of matches at the Recquet and Tennis Club wound up brilliantly with a contest at court tennis between Peter Latham of England, champion of the world, and Thomas Pettitt of Boston, champion of America. Pettitt had been off his game for some weeks owing to a sprained ankle and this, coupled with the fact that Latham had this, coupled with the fact that Latham had defeated him previously on even terms, induced the management to make the match a handicap. Pettitt accordingly received an allowance of %-fifteen and the duel looked so promising on this basis that every available seat in the Dedans was preempted before the court. Could Berling referred. Nor. Union. rivals entered the court. Cecil Baring refereed the match and Frank Forester scored.

Pettitt won the toss, but Latham limbered up much faster than his opponent and took the first two games. Pettitt then broke the ice with a neat win, but Latham annexed the fourth. Pettitt played up in effective style and made the score "three games all." Latham then drew away with a grand series of backhand forces and ran out the set, 6-3. Latham continued to force the play in the

rush. Pettitt held his own in the next and secured the game by a neat stroke to the winning gallery after Latham had sent a startling shot to the grille. The Englishman ran to 40 in the third game, but l'ettitt hung on piuckliy and dence was called before Latham could win. Pettitt slipped his rival cleverly in the fourth on a chase to the door and won, but falled to defend his chase in the next and Latham scored with successful forces to the Dedans. Pettitt dropped his racquet in defending "better than second gallery" in the sixth, but recovered in time to win, making the score of this set "three games, ali." He followed on with clever serves, which brought him to forty, but Latham beat his stroke for the winning gailery and took the game with a backnander to the grille. Luck favored Latham at this stage, a couple of plays bounding from the top of the net to the seoring side. With the score 5-3 in his lavor, Latham forced the ninth game to vantage, but Pettitt outzeneralied him and won. The Boston expert tried boasted forcing to the Dedans and ran to forty, but could not hold Latham and the latter took the set, 6-4. Pettitt made a gallant effort to stem the tide in the third set, but although his play was fully up to championship standard, he failed to accrea and Latham took the match by 6-3, 6-4, 6-0. Pettitt held his own splendidly in the first half of this set, his shots for the winning hazards being so well judged that with ordinary luck he should have cut a wider swath on the scorer's state. His pickups from the tambour and low returns across the net would have beaten an ordinary player. But Latham is of a much different type and the English crack cut loose toward the end with service that was practically unplayable.

The contest was brim full of grand rallies and other spectacular features and was heartily appreciated by the onlookers. In discussing the match afterward, Prof. Alfred Tompkins, the veteran instructor of the club, said:

"It would be a useless task to analyze Latham's play. He seemed to be a cured the game by a neat stroke to the winning was played."

Most of the experts who figured in last week's series left for Boston yesterday afternoon on the 5 o'clock train. The spec all programme which greated so much interest at the Racquet which greated so much interest at the Racquet.

### racquets in which Quincy A. Shaw, Jr. and Peter Latham are paired off against George Standing and Thomas Petitt. RIFLE SHOOTING.

and Tennis Club will be repeated at the Boston A. A. with some slight variations. This after-noon the feature will be a double match at

Seventh Regiment Markamen Compete for

the Halsted and Steele Trophies. The Halsted and Steele trophics for company shooting were contended for by the crack competition this season for the Steele trophy.
Company B obtained temporary possession of the prize, and will hold it until Feb. 24, when it will be shot for again. The time limit for each team was fifteen minutes. Seven shots were fired standing at 200 yards and seven three leading at 200 yards at 200 yards at 200 yards and seven three leading at 200 yards at 200 three leading companies were:

	200	500	
	Fards.	Yards.	Totals.
Lieut. O. M. Beach, Jr.	31	31	62
Lient, H. V. D. Black	31	34	0.5
Sergt, E. P. Fowler	30		6.4
Sergt. E. P. sands	29	31	etri
Private J. D. Thees, Jr	29	3.4	63
To'als	.150	164	314
COMPANY F			
O. M. Sergt, F. W. Perkins	. 32	31	63
Sergt, C. L. Comfort		82	6.5
Sergt. A. Stevens		31	613
Corporal L. I. Clarke	. 33	31	114
Corporal W. H Scofield	. 31	97	58
Totals	161	152	313
COMPANY 6			
Capt. W. J. Underwood	. 30	32	62
Lieut. H. E. Ciall		361	*(6)
Lance Corporal A. Baithasar	20	32	#1
Private W. N. Bavier.		84	0.5
Private O. Wuerz	3.1	32	63
Totals	151	160	311
The total scores of the			panies

The total scores of the other companies were: Company C, 500; Company E, 300; Company K, 507; Company H, 303; Company I, 303; Company D, 301; Company A, 297; Field Staff and N. C. S., 294.

Company D retained possession of the Halsted trophy. The conditions were five shots standing at 200 yards and seven prone at 500 yards. The scores:

COMPANY D.

Corporal F. M. Smedley	21	Fards.	A
the total Descriptions			42
		21	42
Private L. Pinder	20	24	44
Private W. B. Short	22	20	42
Private H. T. Spencer	. 22	24	46
Private F. N. Whitehorne	. 21	17	38
Totals First match, 266; grand total, 1	127	127	254
COMPANY I.			
Sergt. B. B. McAlpin	23	22	45
Corporal W. B. Cowperthwait		23	45
Private L. C. Berran		23	41
Private J. W. Clark	. 19	23	42
Private J. D. O Connor	21	28	44
Private J. A. Power	. 23	21	44
Totals First match, 257; grand total, a		185	261
COMPANY B.			
Lieut, O. M. Beach, Jr.	23	22	45
Serut, E. P. Sands.	20	23	42
Private F. W. Cobb	17	18	85
Private C. L. M. Clave	22	24	4/1
Private E. McK. Froment	14	25	4:1
Private J. D. Thees, Jr		28	4.5
Totals		134	256

First match, 241; grand total, 217.

The other total scores were: Company K, 508; Company H, 502; Company F, 484; Company G, 497; Company C, 495; Company E, 491; Company A, 482

The following qualified as sharpshooters: Serat C. L. Comfort, Company F, 65; Lieut. A E Pressinger, Company E, 65; Corporal H. L. Naisawaid, Company A, 65.

#### The Louisville Prize Stake of \$10,000 Will Be Decided at Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Jan. 7.- The statement that the Louisville Trotting Association will reorganize and hold a meeting next fall has caused it to be charged that the Louisville Frize Stake, worth \$10,000, which has been transferred to the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, will be retransferred to Louisville. Secretary H. Wilson of the Lexinston Association, when asked about the matter to-day, said the Louisville prize was turned over to his association without condition and that it would not be retransferred to the Louisville Association.

#### BOWLING RECORDS AND GAMES. CASING TOURNAMENT W. L. Score. Clubs. Cyclone...

7 3 853 6 2 849 5 8 954 6 8 866 Hunter MANNECHOR BALL TOURNAMENT. Our Own .... Riverview. Schooner. Knocker... Rye WHOLESALE DRUG TRADE ASSOCIATION Colgate & Co. 12 2 915 | Nat. Lead Co. 6 6 796 |
Dodge & Olcotts 4 845 | Gen. Chem. Co 7 9 778 |
Merck & Co. 7 5 769 | Parke, D. & Co 4 8 754 |
R. W. R. & Son. 8 6 791 | R. & H. C. Co. 1 13 710 |
Seabury & J'n. 7 7 796 The standard by prescription for the building FIRE INSURANCE LEAGUE. Lancashire ... Underwriters up of health. Hanover Home Alliance Union The standard in excellence for the most genial hospital. 825 851 L. T. & Co. Hamilton NATIONAL LEAGUE. at Bristol.

Mech & Trad. 9
Republic. 7
Imp & Trad. 7
U. 5. Sub-Tress. 8
Nat Park. 7
Chemical 5
Chase, 1... 5
Broadway 5
Plaza
Manhattan Co. 3
Hanover. 3 Golden Rod Morningside Riverdale second set and won the opening game with a rush. Pettitt held his own in the next and se-Riverdale Washington Oriental Imperial New York A. C. 1 Lotus ARLINGTON NATIONAL. M. M. & M. totham COLUMBIA LEAGUE. Village Mercury Empire City Bulevard Andubon Oereil Enterprise Empire.... Riverdale... THISTEENTH REGIMENT TOURNAMEN 922 777 746 767 646 725 688 TWENTY-THIRD REGIMENT TOURNAMENT 2 0 762 East New York 4 0 869 Flukes 2 0 841 Excelsion 2 0 781 Atlantic 3 1 891 Van Sielen 2 2 757 Olympia 1 1 869 Forfeited. 869 Imperial 1 841 Chauncey 781 Imperial 2 891 Spiders 757 Carleten 869 Belvidere

By winning two games at Reid's alleys on Saur-day night the Importers and Traders team tied the Republic players for second place in the Bank Clerks' League tournament. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Hanover-Wright, 170; Nieman, 166; Chittenden, 80; Duncan, 148; Spence, 183; Total, 750; J. P. Morgan & Co.-McMoran, 155; Tiemey, 161; Hamilton, 130; Horstman, 127; Horn, 116; Total, 698. Importers and Traders-Benn, 172; Gilmour, 119; Marshail, 175; Lupton, 170; Spencen, 131, Total,

767.
J. P. Morgan & Co.-McMolan, 110; Tierney, 140; Hamilton, 118; Horstman, 128; Horn, 160. Total, 662. THIRD GAME. Importors and Tra lers-Benn, 158; Gilmour, 111 Marshall, 172; Lupton, 154; Spencer, 166, Total. 761. Hanover-Wright, 134; Nieman, 127; McLean, 145; Duncan, 147; Spence, 139. Total, 692.

The South Brooklyn Wheelmen won two games in the Class B tournament of the Long Island A. of C. C. on Saturday night. The stores:

THIRD GAME.

Amphion W.—S. Kofler, 147; E. Steitz, 144; Wandell, 125; G. Steitz, 104; G. Kofler, 145. Total, 667.

South Brooklyn W.—Hamilton, 117; Eno, 162; Stoutenburg, 116; Breckwoldt, 161; Henry, 126. Total, 682.

Saturday night's games in the Mannechor Hall tournament resulted as follows: Liberal—Ranker, 182; Gomo 182; Spuler, 129; Pelzer 171; Kircher, 150, Total, 814, Schooner—Brucke, 141; Schwarz, 115; Baur, 478; Schmidt, 120; Schlinkert, 148, Total, 702. SECOND GAME.

Liberal - Ranker, 122; Gomo, 135; Spuler, 117; Pelzer, 121; Kircher, 145, Total, 640; Schooper - Bruecke, 118, Schwarz, 122; Baur, 136; Schmidt, 107, Schlinkert, 163, Total, 641. The Phenix and Palatine teams passed their previous high score in the Fire Insurance League tournament series at Reid's alleys on Saturday night. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Phenix Dougherty, 147: Rushmore, 147; Swan, 157; Story, 166; Saddington, 168; Total, 786, Home Quitzon, 140, Breninger, 150; Collinson, 115; DeRosset, 132; Dickerson, 35, (five frames) SECOND GAME.

Palatine—Emerson, 158; Bodgers, 151; Burgess, 155; Hassall, 155; Meagher, 141; Total, 763; Fhenix—Dougherry, 181; Rushmors, 164; Swan, 122; Story, 11; Sadd ngton, 151; Total, 759; Turn GAME. Pa'atine—Emerson, 173; Rodgers, 162; Burgess, 114; Hassall, 197; Meagner, 187; Total, 833; Home—Quitzon, 110; Collinson, 148; Dickerson, 114; Breninger, 105; De Rosset, 141; Total, 018. The Twenty-sixth ward tournament games in Brooklyn on Saturday night resulted as follows: FIRST GAME.

Belmont-Meyer, 154; Bachrach, 185; Rief, 190; Berg, 194; Nelson, 148; Total, 838; Twenty-aight Ward-Jantzen, 141; Ridderhoff, 136; Baker, 151; Skidmore, 167; Aberle, 141; To-tal, 798. | SECOND GAME. | Belmont—Meyer, 154; Bachrach, 160; Rioff, 149; Berg, 151; Nelson, 132. Total, 746. | Twenty-sixih Ward—Jantzen, 171; Ridderhoff, 192; Biker, 146; Skidmore, 225; Aberle, 174. Total, 908.

The Casino tournament games on Saturday night resulted as follows:
FIRST GAME. Astor a-Mathews, 137, Snack, 147; Febmitt, 138; Ritchie, 148, Ruddiman, 162, Total, 732. Oriental-Mitc. cll. 144; Lehnert, 166; Oest, 189; Vogel, 164; Gilhaus, 143, Total, 863.

SPCOND GAME.

Crelone—A. Boettler, 181; Scholes, 121; Stalp, 148; Prior, 122; C. Boettler, 180. Total, 752; Oriential-Mitchell, 167; Lehnert, 156; Oest, 137; Vogel, 214; Gilbaus, 192. Total, 866. THIRD GAME. Cyclone—A. Boettjer, 163; Scholes, 134; Stalp, 116; Prior, 116; C. Boettjer, 131. Total, 637.
Astoria—Matchews, 183; Strack, 152; Schmitt, 176; Ritchie, 157; Ruddiman; 153. Total, 848.

After an intermission of two weeks the Wholesale Drug Trade A-sociation tournament was resumed at Reid's alleys Saturday afternoon. The scores:

SHRAT GAME.

National Lead Company—Kemble, 123; Saunders, 143; Saifori, 134; R. P. Meek, 184; Townley, 163; To al, 757.

Merck & Co.—Urbach, 157, Heins, 126; Stein, 130; Robertson, 174; Barius, 131.—1044, 719.

Robertson, 180; Econd Game.

Colgate & Co.—Barnes, 188; Chrystal, 155; Kennedy, 109; Fanikher, 179; Colgate, 125; Total, 756; Merck & Co.—Urbach, 156; Bleins, 154; Stein, 106; Robertson, 136; Darins, 118; Total, 670.

TRIED GAME.

148; Chrystal, 145; Ran TRIED GAME.

Colgate & Co.—Barnes, 148; Chrystal, 145; Ranson, 149; Faulkner, 167; Colgate, 177. Total, 784; National Lead Company—Kemble, 161; Saunders, 160; C. F. Meek, 143; P. P. Meek, 129; Townley, 161; Total, 754; FURTH GAME.

R. W. Robinson & Son-Kimball, 158; R. W. Robinson, 156; Hopper, 143; Littelt, 146; Smith, 138. PIFTH GAME.

Reabury & Johnson-Lovis, 130; Scrimshaw, 144, Benjamin, 193; Caughey, 155; Judge, 156. Total, 796. General Chemical Company—Joerger, 126: Acker-son, 178, Gore, 154; Norman, 150; Storm, 179 Total 778.

Seabury & Johnson-Loyle, 133; Scrimshaw, 186; Benjamin, 118; Chighey, 144; Judge, 137. 186: Benjamin, 113; Chilghey, 144; Judge, 137; Total, 710; R. W. R. binson & Son-Kimball, 175; W. R. Bolsman, 101; Hopper, 120; Lutell, 177; Smith, 21c. Total, 782.

Horses, Harness and Carriages. No better market is open to you, providing your goods are reliable, than the readers of THE SUN-Adv.



ONE MODEL CUTTERS.

Great Interest in the New Boats Building

BRISTOL, Jan. 7.- The greatest interest in the new boats being built here this winter for the season of 1900 is in the big one model cutters. The first two of these craft are now so far advanced that they occupy quite a space in the shops in which their finely curved outlines are daily growing. No. 1 of the big sloops, so far as joiner work is concerned, is about twofar as joiner work is concerned, is about twothirds finished. The last of the deck planks was
being laid and nailed yesterday. Some of the
metal fittings, such as bobstay plates, chain
plates, and many other things, have been bolted
in their places. The second of the big cutters in the south shop is being rapidly planked,
so that her construction, as compared with that
of No 1, will soon be on an even scale. Pully
one-third of the hull is planked upward from
the edge of the lend. It is very likely that
these boats will be launched about the same
time. There is a good deal of netivity to get
them overboard to make room for two others.
These new cutters are really seventy feet on
the water line instead of sixty-five feet, as first
intended. For some reason not yet generally
known the New York yachtsmen ordering them
increased the length at the last moment.

There are now two boats on the stocks in
the shop of George H. Saunders. The largest
is a cruising yawt ordered by a yachtsman of
Canandalgua. There are a dozen strakes of
planking fastened. Although a hollow section
boat, her lower keel next the lead ballast is
marked considerably after a finked type of
boat. The section narrows about a foot above
the lead, resembling a groove with a fine curve,
the edges then flaring outward toward the
edges of the lead ballast on each side. The
other-boat in Saunders's shop is a cruising catboat of the keel type. She is nearly finished.
Commodore Joseph E. Fletcher of the Bristol
Yacht Club has decided to sell his sloop yacht
Nymph and purchase a larger rading boat for
the season of 1860. The Nymph is now in
Brooklyn. Another boat to be disposed of is
the crack centreboard knockabout Opossum,
owned by Francis L. Herreshoff of Brooklyn.
It is likely that he will have a new racer for
next season.
The steam yacht Jathniel, of which Capt. thirds finished. The last of the deck planks was It is likely that he will have a new racer for next season.

The steam yacht Jathulel, of which Capt, George E. Nutter was master hat summer, has been sold, and Capt. Nutter has gone to New York to take charge of a new and much larger steam yacht for the former owner of the Jathulel, H. A. Hutchins.

Gossip of the Handball Courts. M. Geraghty of Robinson's court, Jersey City,

The Brooklyn Handball Club is increasing in membership. Fifteen applications are to be acted upon at the next meeting.

E. Lawler and J. Murphy will journey over from Greenpoint to Harlem on next club day, where they will meet Ed Hopkins and T. Lyman. There was a rumor last week that Carney would ome on from Oloucester to bind a match with Mike gan. The latter is still patiently waiting for his

The attraction at the Manhattanville court on next club day, will be a match between T. J. O'Con-nell, Sr., and Mike Laudy and Jim Falvey and Tom Lyman.

T. J. O'Connell, Jr., was the only player to win in straight games at the Manhattanville court on club day. He took out. J. Hunt, who proved an "easy mark." The scores were 21-10, 21-0, 21-13. Ed Hopkins of Manhattanville, and Dr. Gillen of Brooklyn have issued a challenge to meet any pair for the championship of Greater New York. They prefer to take on John Fitzpatrick and Charles O'Leary. The stakes can be either \$25 or \$50 a side One of the best played matches at the Harlem court on club day engaged J. Murply and J. Fuler, and P. Tracey and F. Pikkington. Victory was in suspense until the end. The former pair only won through short, snappy service strokes in the last game.

game.
At the Greenpoint court on next club day a match will be played between P. Lundy and J. Tracey a gainst A. Bennett and M. Luniy. The latter pair issued the defi, which was promptly a veryed. The conditions are best seven in cleven games for \$25 a side.

a side.

J. Silver and P. Dolan experienced a strange sensation in their match against J. Hanlon and T. Connelly at the Jerse. City court on club day. After winning two straight games they were shut out in the third. Nothing dainted, however, they pulled themselves together in a final effort to win. The next game and the match were theirs by one acce.

The closeness of the match between T. McEkroy and William Hyland and J. Murphy and H. Regen at the Brooklyn court on club day caused no end of excitement. The former won the first game by three acces, less the second by a like number, and captured the third and the match by two acces. Dr. Shea, who was beaten in decisive (ashion a short time also by Corbey, caught the laster napping, and beat him by 21-14, 21-15 and 21-19.

Bowling Games To-night.

American National - Lotus, Orchard and Rosedale, at the Germania Assembly Brooms alleys, Harlem League - Morning side, Orchard and Wash-ington, at Thum & Kallsdorf's alleys, National League - Breedale, Empire and Berke-ley, at Start's alleys. Mannechor-Liberal vs. Knocker, at the Mannechor Hall alleys.

Casno-Astoria, Fulton and Queensboro, as

Strack's alleys.

West Bude I eague—Colonial, Owl and Central, at

Moyers's alleys.

New York Royal Arcanum League—De Vinne
Council, Empire City Conneil and Defendam Conneil, at the Tennis Club alleys.

Interclub League—Carleton Club vs. Croscent A.

C.: Hanover Club vs. Commidian Guib: Lincoln Club
vs. Aurora Grata Club; Kneckerbocker F. C. vs. Brooklyn (Geyels Club.

Brooklyn Royal Arcanum League—Long Island lyn ficercle Club.

Brooklyn Boyal Arcanum League—Long Island
Conneil, Welcome Council and Lefevix Council, at
Train or's alle s.

Brooklyn Royal Arcanum League, Sub.—DeWitt
Clinton Council, Bedford Council and Fulton Council, at
the El-phant Crub alloys.

Arlington National of Brooklyn—South Paws,
Americat and Orient, at Bertram & Voll's alleys.

Kings Councy—L. D. K., Senate and Night Owl, at
Leist r's alleys.

Putnam—Pin Knight, Monarch and Prosperity-at
the Putnam—Pin Knight, Monarch and Prosperity-at Putnam—Fin Knight, Monarch and Prosperity at the Putnam alleys.

Two rivesixti Wart- Vellow Kids vs. Manhaitan, at Rossel's alleys.

Hidson County Catholic League—St. Peters vs. Catholic Glub, at St. Peter's alleys.

Montgomery, Class A—Berkeley 2 vs. Mercury, at Montgomery's alleys.

Bergen County League—Hasbrouck Heights vs. Riverside Club, et Hasbrouck Heights alleys.

North Sede National Pontiae Wheelmen, team 1, Pont as Wheelmen 2 and Morris Wheelmen, M. Starr's alleys.

I. C. M.—The game should not be played over again, but he credited is a victory to the team which appeared at the alicy.

The Board of Managers of the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum substournament held a meeting on Saturday right at the Elephant clubhouse, and made arr. hyencents to celebrate the completion of the tournament with a dinner. The over will take place on Feb. 10. President Wild and Scretary Kerr have wooked faithfully to bring the organization up to its present high state of popularity.



